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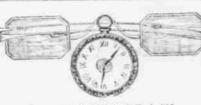
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TURKEY AND MONTENEGRO. far only sent 1,500. Eles Bey, who

London Times Correspondent's tion of bringing into the field not Views on the Montenegrin War. GETTINGE, June 25 .- With regard to some remarks I have seen made as to the relative strength of the armies which attacked Montenegro last year and this, it is as well to know that the army of Suleiman is the largest and by far the most efficient which has been brought against Montenegro since the war began in any single operation. Previously operations were more complicated ecause there was a necessity of guarding all the places in Herzego-vina which might be attacked by the Montenegrins; but they, under their present conditions renouncing all idea of conquest in Herzegovina, menace those positions no longer: and therefore Suleiman has been able to concentrate the whole force in Herzegovina with most of that in Bosnia, compelling Christians to do the service of the trains, that his force might not be diminished. Among his battalions were some from Djunis, and all in a state of Tilden on the Future of Parties. high preparation. The Prince was

than that number, and Vukotics, who is only an efficient commander of two or three battalions, knows absolutely nothing of the art of war day: considerations which still retain him to him. He said he was going abroad in chief command appear too strong for rest and recreation, and wished even from these the elite had been views, drawn off to the Northern, leaving ly boys and old men, opposed to a wrong has been inflicted upon them,

to break through and meet Suleiman Pasha the attack was made in full force, and the only Montenegrin admaking six in all; and these being eral incapacity which were defeated be a step in the great fight to be

the batteries and battalions playing have always done. They have withon, leaving a trail of dead and dy- leled wrong, and cannot now be og behind him which reached from | bribed to desert their standard. The Ostrog to Martinitza. In five days Republican party has no future. Its vening day of rest, the Turkish Army | with defeat and disaster, and in 1880 has passed over a distance which only a few days ago I accomplished of it, will be completely overthrown walk of three hours. What and defeated.' proves the enormous pressure felt by he Turkish Army is the fact that the right or western bank of the by the Democrats by an increased and the wider part of the plain eyond it were unmolested, the Ar- Legislature was assured. He con-

bove the Turks, the latter being Senator. ngaged in a constant struggle for he higher ground and pressed down by the Montenegrins in the first and from various data gathered from

the old flint-lock smooth-bores, and it is only about two weeks ago that The results were shown in

orce was pursued to Koloschin with

and the additional information that Clarksville, : Tennessee, there was no ammunition to resist and manhood. The truth is bad enwith. I cannot conceive the utility of a Russian military delegation in fan the flames that are already burthe Principality, unless it were to ning. A great nation must exert iteverywhere defective organization of the country. Thus far its only effect seems to have been to confirm the Prince in his blind course. I am

it is believed, with 20,000 men. LATER.

At the the moment of closing this, the news of the passage of the Dan-ube by the Russians arrives, and

was recently made Pasha on condiless than 7,000 men, has excited the ealousy of the hereditary Bey of the tribe, and opposition to his policy resulted in a civil war, which is now occupying the energies of the whole tribe. The remaining tribes continued to show the least possible dispo sition to lend themselves to the Turkish cause, though the treatment of their overtures by the Montenegrin Russian agents is far from encouraging. A deputation of the Dukadgin was waiting at Ostrog for severa days during my stay there, without getting an audience of the Prince. The Albanians of Orthodox faith have also been called to arms, but

have refused to respond. reported killed in the late battles and unlawful action of evil-disposed about Spuz, which have been speci- persons which still prevails throughally fatal to the Irregulars. ospitals are crowded with sick and wounded, and surgical and medical to effectually end all further opposiassistance is very much needed.

Just before the departure of the do direct and order as follow: also enabled to concentrate histroops, steamer which carried Mr. Tilden but such is the Montenegrin organcation, or rather want of organization, that an army of more than Presidency expressed his views 5,000 or 6,000 men is less effective pretty freely and forcibly in regard ful occupation and refrain, as far as

The unfortunate family that politics should not be mentioned to be overcome even by the menace to relieve his mind of everything reof the gravest disasters. The real lating to the campaign through state of things is better shown by which he had passed. In spite of promptly resisted with all the force the Southern Army, where I may this request, however, the conversanow say freely, since all the condi- tion soon took on, a political com- behalf will be at once arrested and tions are changed, Bozo and Pla- plexion, and Mr. Tilden was very menza had only five battalions; and decided in the expression of his

"The people know as well as any- from any conduct calculated to disthe battalions I saw at Plana, most- thing can be known that a gross turb the peace and good order of the movable force of 20 full battalions, and for once they have suffered the necessity to resort to force, but with 12 more in the fortifications. themselves to be deprived of their Yet every effort of this Turkish force rights," he said. "In the future the serted, the honor and peace of the to break from its central positions American people will see that the city maintained, and the property through the thin circle of five bat- wrong is not repeated. There is no and lives of the the citizens preservtalions was defeated with disaster. doubt of the ultimate triumph of ed. Laboring men, of whatever oc-In the last effort of Ali Saib Pasha | right, and the people will punish the | cupation, dissatisfied with the wages perpetrators of this outrage. The prospects of the Democratic party don their employment, but they force, and the only Montenegrin ad-lition was one battalion of Kutchi, never were so enthusiastic and de-can they justify such interference, termined in anything as they are to with those who are content with enfeebled by the killed and wound- right this wrong. The tide of victory their wages and desire to continue ed of the previous battles, it was not is already rising. It will be seen in their employment. To do so is to Montenegro, but Vukotics and gen- the fall elections, but that will only degrade the dignity of labor and by Suleiman Pasha, aided by bitter | made three years later. I don't | himself. The city government, suspersonal jealousies among the chiefs, which there is no central control strong enough to repress.

Indee the year in the year in the personal jealousies among the chiefs, know that I ought to have anything tained by all good citizens, has determined that such interference can not and shall not be tolerated. The The passage of Suleiman Pasha friends were never more mistaken responsibility for any collision through Bjelopavlitje was one of than in supposing that I have been which may result from the dispasthose disastrous successes which, at the bottom of it. They have done sionate but firm execution of this were there more iron in the nature well in this prosecution. Without determination, must rest upon those of the Prince, would leave no cause ontside interference there can be a who force it upon the public authorfor triumph to the victor, who, harassed to the last steps of his march tice will take its course. Hayes' lities by their violation of the law.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto taineers, could not halt before Dan- upon the party in that section. The the city to be attached this 26th day ilograd, or even bestow a shot on Democrats will stand firm, as they of July, 1877.

> the organization, or what remains UNITED WORKINMEN, St. Louis, July 26. Mr. Tilden asserted that at the fall elections this State would be carried majority, and that the Democratic

my not daring to send a force down | sidered it doubtful whether he should After Wednesday the return in time to take part in the principal Montenegrin force was act- campaign. He had no idea of beor in the rear and the left flank coming a candidate for United States

Mutual Forbearance and Confi-

limited to the high lands about Os- ery industry is trammeled and dis- living wages paid to our railroad trog. The artillery under the tressed, when every chord of the na- men, will at once bring peace and Prince's command played on the tion is stretched to its utmost tension, Furks across the valley, and when there is need of mutual forbearance he fords had been passed they and confidence and the display of oved down to Orealuk, when they our best manhood. There can be no with this, our just demand, made ommanded the road as far as Dan- hard lines laid down between em- purely in the interest of our national grad, where the bridge was strong- ployer and the employed if we welfare, will arrest the tidal wave ended, and, useless precaution, | would tide over today and hasten the | of revolution. Threats or organized morrow of brighter and better things. armies will not turn the yeomanry ournt. Communication was estab- Everybody must yield something- of this nation from their honest purished across the river, behind the of desire, or even right-for the com- pose, but rather serve to influence Turks, as soon as they passed the mon good. We had reached, as we the minds of the multitude and tend The Turkish losses can only thought and hoped, the bottom of to acts of violence. sed at, yet from the Monte- our troubles, and the country was It is the earnest desire of every negrin, which will not be much less looking for the speedy coming of a honest toiler in St. Louis to accomban 1,000 men killed and wounded, great relief. The great railroad strike plish their purpose in as orderly a has upset all calculations and thrown | way as this dire contingency artial report, I am satisfied that the us back-it is impossible to say how allow. The contingency of food is is full of them. Every department Curkish loss cannot be much less far. Every industry will feel the already felt. Therefore, to avoid than 10,000 hors de combat. The of- iron hand of lawlessness upon it, and plunder, arson or violence by per- Church, fashionable society and the ficial report of the Turkish losses the poor man, who has not stock in sons made desperate by destitution, esterday alone puts them at 3,000. store, will suffer most. Such a state we are ready to concur with your men, as preachers, as workingmen; But In spite of everything, discipline and numbers have triumphed, and I apprehend that the desperate had strikes and riots, but never has a local strike and riots, but never has foodless, and respectfully offer the strut and talk large. Yesterday it and undying resistance of the olden anything been known of the com following suggestions, namely: pass and violence of this outbreak. If it is not in your power to repossible, and that the general result | The situation is lamentable and alar- lieve this distress, we request that a of the week's work is fatal to Mon- ming, but it is not without hope. convention of the merchants be called We must make what allowance we by you to meet and confer with us which has prepared the way for such can for the working men who feel that as to the shortest and best way to brains, arms and legs do; that is, disaster, I may say that the inva- they have been denied the means of procure food for our distressed brothion of Wassoivichi by Mehemet Ali support for their families, and we ers and their families, must not lose our faith in the good sense of the American people. The judicious will grieve, but they will lectively responsible to pay for all rifles and ammunition were distrib- also bear themselves discreetly, and food procured by his order. exert their influence toward toning the defeat of two columns, endeav- down the excitement and re-adjustoring to enter the mountain coun- ing the differences between labor and try; in one of which, the invading capital. Above all things, we implore the honest workingmen to beware of the sharpers who prey on them and and make use of the with news of a Turkish advance on the serious disadvantage of labor.

give some advice or exercise some self to restore its wonted calm, and supervision over the primitive and return to its customary peaceful avocations.—Bultimore Gazette. eal condition of affairs, which seem seen something of the Christian o me to be desperate. The confu- method of dealing with heresy, conarising from the utter want of cluded to try the virtue of that end in the general direction cannot method on a pagan. The Rev. well be exaggerated, and I fear that Swang Bung in the course of a polthe week on which we are now en- emical discussion with a neighboring tering will see Montenegro succumb. China person, characterized the lat-There is still a chance that a decisive ter's Joss—or Deity—as a horse-thief. battle on the well-known ground Of course this was Celestial blaspheat Plana may be favorable; but my and measures were at once taken if the armies are united it is not to discipline the pig-tailed theololikely that Bozo will be permitted to retain the command, which ineffable synod of the Budhist the citizens of St. Louis of a perfect would be fatal. Suleiman has to-day | church, proof of his heterodox utter-BAKER & BRO., would be lated. Suferman has to-day passed the Zeta with his whole ance was taken and he was challowed by the church, proof of his heterodox uttermaintenance of order and full proliterature of the last three million

ough. Let us not exaggerate it, nor

Proclamation of the Mayor to the Discontented Work. ingmen.

Address of the United Workingmen's Party to the Governor of Missouri.

St. Louis, July 27.—At a very late hour last night the following proclamation was issued by the Mayor and is published this morning:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ST. Louis, July 26. Whereas, the general suspension of the business of the city on July 26, 1877, has afforded ample oppor-tunity to all citizens to perfect their ave refused to respond, organizations in aid of the city au-many inhabitants of Scutari are thorities in suppressing the riotous out the city; and,

to effectually end all further opposi-tion to the peace and good order of laboring man? What is the differ-

First-That business and laboring to Europe, the late candidate for the men of all classes, except such as are body and soul together. Suppose enrolled among the forces at my disposal, do at once resume their lawto the future of parties. We quote practicable, from traversing or confrom the New York Tribune of Fri- gregating upon the public streets of

Second-All persons are prohibitas developed by modern armies, and can only command what is under ceived with courtesy, but he begged tion or otherwise, with the employes or employers of any mill, factory, business establishment or railway. Any such interference is hereby declared to be at the peril of the person or persons offering it, and will be at my disposal. All offenders in this punished to the full extent of the law. Third—Citizens of all occupations

and pursuits are ordered to abstain city. It is earnestly desired to avoid paid them, have the right to abandestroy the freedom of the laborer

HENRY OVERSTOLZ, Mayor, The following communications, dee, to Henry Wilson, a poor shoe-which explain themselves, were re-The following communications, ceived last night by the parties to dent of the United States-who bewhom they were addressed and given out at a very late hour: HEADQU'RS EXECUTIVE COM.

To John S. Phelps, Gov. Missouri: We request your speedy co-operation in convening the legislature and employment of all children under

sixteen years of age in factories, shops, and other uses calculated to Your attention is repectfully called In these pinching times, when ev- with, our reasonable demand, and prosperity such as we have not seen

> for the last fifteen years. Nothing less than a compliance

Each member of all organizations will hold itself individually and col-

UNION WORKINGMEN. To the Hon. Henry Overstolz, Mayor

SIR-We, the authorized repre entatives of the industrial popula

tion of St. Louis, have called upon ou to request your co-operation in those actually in a destitute condition. In order to save a useless waste of your time, it is necessary that we at once say that all offers of work during this national strike can not be considered by us as a remedy, under the present circumstances, for we are fully determined to hold out until the principles we are contendno for are carried. That we, the unfortunate toiling

citizens, desire to faithfully maintain the majesty of the law whilst we are contending for our inalienable rights, therefore we, in good faith, give you our earnest assurance to assist you in maintaining order and protecting property. have determined to have no large the citizens of St. Louis of a perfect

efrom the Budhist last three million

In the name of all Workingmen's

Sober Second Thoughts.

Movement among the working- party, have come upon the country men deserves to be encouraged. It and upon his Administration. That can have the serious opposition of is the long and the short of it, and nobody. All of us, more or less, the intelligent workpeople of Louisor does, desire the workingman to issue. Relief will not come until Record sit, like a bump on a log, making there is a radical change of party no progress. But what kind of and policy. It can never come unmovement? There's the rub. Hith- der a man like John Sherman erto such movement as the laboring Meanwhile we must get on as we classes have had has been mainly

useless to themselves, because it has one another, bearing and forbearing, been violent and misled, leaving and hoping steadily, persistently for them in the end, like Ramsey's calf, "to suck the hind tit." There isn't any sense or wit or good in that. The truth is, there is a great deal hour is just before day. Anyhow, of confusion in classifying the population in a city like this. Who are, in reality, the laboring men? Is not a Main-street clerk, who gets to go to the devil in a hand-basket. Whereas, I am now fully prepared five hundred dollars a year for ten

Now, therefore, I, Heary Overstolz, Mayor of the city of St. Louis, of, and any one of our steady typos? Each is a working man, and each makes just about enough to keep they struck for more wages than the existing owners of the paper could pay, and that these latter should be unable to supply their places, what would be the result? Why, other owners would come in, the present owners, impoverished, would become as poor as the rest, and, during

nuch disturbance and confusion. the business would go to pot. To whose profit? Surely not to that of the workingmen, each one of whom as he is capable, energetic, industrious and aspiring-hopes to mend his condition, become a propertyowner himself, and end his not as a laboring man in the primi tive sense in which all of us are laboring men, but as an employer, who has earned what he has by the force of his will and the sweat of his brow. Workingmen should remem-

ber who it was that perpetrated the wisdom of cutting the limb off be-twixt himself and the tree. It was Moses Cox. In a country like this nothing can be more absurd than to talk of the sorrows and troubles of the workngman distinct and apart from the sorrows and troubles of society at arge. The laboring classes, man for man, are a part of that society. Each one has his vote, each his quantum of power according to his apacity to use it. The fittest survive and move forward in every craft. One poor devil gets to be a section boss; another poor devil gets to be a foreman; another poor devil rises to be a superintendent; another poor devil promotes himself into a capitalist, and so on. Success in fe, advancement, is work, welldirected work, brain power joined to manly power. The man who does not get on, high or low, collegebred or factory-bred, may charge it to himself. Nobody else is to blame. lier and rose to be an English gran-

ng, and rose to pre-eminence. In this country all men start even off, aye, poorer off, than the man of of usefulness, died July 21st, 1877, purpose and talent, who has none. in the 24th year of his age." The one goes slowly down, the other mony for his children. The blatherskites who drivel at public meet- at Shiloh ings about the wrongs of workingmen are not themselves workingof sound and fury, signifying noth-

gan on nothing, or worse than noth-

words of the rural poet-"I'm lucky Bill from Hominy Hill, Does no work and never will,"

account, idle, swindling lot, having only a little gift of gab and plenty

As for ourselves, we hate all shams wherever we see them. The world workshops. They appear as stateswas the politician: to-day it is the laboring man; to-morrow it will be somebody else, only always a hypocrite and humbug, seeking to make his tongue do what other men's eke out a living cheap and easy, with a little peacock glory to spare It is vile, and most abominable, that such creatures can deceive their lying there wounded and crying ministrator sought to have the neighbors. Yet they do, and we piteously for water, a Confederate can not expect the working people soldier (James Moore, of Burke to be more proof against such scamps | county, North Carolina,) declared than society at large, which is ever his intention of supplying him with tate. This allowance Judge Rhem-

ngman, throughout these present work, canteen in hand, reached his demonstrations, we have been wounded enemy, and gave him following words: "Such parades guided by a most disinterested spirit. drink. The Federal, under a sense We know him well in all his walks of gratitude for the timely service, and ways, and we know ourselves took out his gold watch and offered to be his friend. All we want of it to his benefactor, but it was rehim is his respect, and, in the long fused. The officer then asked the ited, and his debts are not paid, run, we have no fear of forfeiting name of the man who had braved that. He will find in the end that so much to succor him; the name children, the expenses of such bu we have not flattered him to mis- was given and Moore returned un- als will not be allowed out of his e lead him, but have told him the hurt to his position behind the eme tate. Those who contract for and en truth fearlessly and sincerely. We bankment. They saw nothing more loy such luxuries must pay for then never have apprehended serious of each other. Moore was subset hemselves, trouble in Louisville, though we quently wounded and lost a limb in could wish, in common with all one of the engagements in Virginia, good men, that we might have been and returned to his home in Burke spared the vile effusion of Tuesday county. A few days ago he received night. Quite sure are we that that has the sanction of no true working- soldier to whom he had given the man; certainly not of those brave and honest fellows who, during the alluded to, announcing that he had discussions of last year, made up the settled on him the sum of \$10,000, to most attentive and appreciative of be paid in four equal annual installthe audiences that assembled to hear ments of \$2,500 each. Investigation the state of the country discussed. has established the fact that there is These, at least, must know where no deception in the matter.' the real trouble comes from. They understand that it is the legitimate result of long years of misgovern-Associations, by the Executive Committee of the United Workingmen's licensed robbers as of St. Louis the other by force of arms, whilst Orleans milloniare, has engraved taught by Republicans return horse-thieving Joss. All he could produce was a dim tradition that in pre-historic ages Joss had helped faithful Chinamen to steal horses from "outside barbarians." This failed to meet the case, and amid a fusilade of fire-crackers and bombs

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ble to a Special Tax as Bealers consequence of the policy of his in Lenf Tobacco. to a letter of John T. Moore, of Hen derson, Ky., gives the following deare, or have been, workingmen; and ville, who heard the debates last cision in regard to dealers in tobacco

may, doing what we can to help selling and shipping tobacco stems, and desire to be informed if you will thereby become liable to pay a

An Incident of the Battle of Manassas-The Historic Soubriquet. which the law requires. The General formed his brigade

the two pieces of artillery placed in position to play upon the advancing of smoking tobacco, and also in the General Bee, his brigade being crushed and scattered, rode up to General Jackson, and with the excitement and mortification of an unand sales of tobacco stems. tried but heroic soldier, reported that the enemy were beating him

" Very well, General, it can't helped," replied Jackson. But how do you expect to stop

was the answer, briefly. Gen. Bee wheeled his horse and galloped back to his command. As he did so, General Jackson said to Lieutenant Lee of his staff: "Tell the Colonel of this brigade that the enemy are advancing; that when their heads are seen above the hill, let the whole line rise, move forward with a shout, and trust to

disturbances, which are the logica

THE STONEWALL BRIGADE.

along the crest of the hill near the

Henry House, the men lying down

the bayonet. I am tired of this long In the storm which followed Bee's return to his command, he was on foot, his horse shot from under him. With the fury of despair he strode among his men, tried to hold them against the torrent which beat upon them; and finally, in a voice which rival the roar of battle, he cried out: Oh, men, there are Jackson and Virginians standing behind you like a stone wall f" Uttering these words of martial baptism, Bee fell dead upon the field, and left behind him a fame which will follow that of Jackson as a shadow.

Gen. B. J. Hill's War Horse.

omotive, who was an illiterate col- had him decently buried, and is preparing to have tombstones erected at his grave with the following inscrip-

> " Albert Sidney Johnson; a noble, gallant, faithful and true horse, after bearing his rider and master, B. J. Hill, through forty-seven battles,

ichieve fixed results. The one dis- iment, under Gen. Albert Sidney ipates his patrimony; the other Johnson, in 1861, at Bowling Green, educates himself and makes a patri- Ky., and that gallant officer was his beau ideal of a General until he fell days per month. At Bowling Green, Miss Myra compelled to pay for meals at vari-Smartt, on behalf the ladies of Mc-

men. They are poor, lazy fellows Minnville, presented to the 5th Reg-who have failed in life, and who iment a large and beautiful banner, want to make a cheap and easy sup- which was received by Maj. George like other demagogues they are full ment. Gen. Breckinridge and other seen that a man compelled to pay prominent officers were present and | for a single meal each day as he ing. When it comes to working in delivered addresses on the occasion. absent from his home, provided he earnest or fighting in earnest, they Gen. Breckinridge rode from his average twenty days in the month jump, skip out, leaving the dupes headquarters to the grounds where pays \$5, leaving him \$22 to pay hi they have inveigled into a losing the flag presentation took place, on bill at his regular place of abode they have inveigled into a losing the flag presentation took place, on game to hold the empty bag. The the horse Sidney, and pronounced and provide himself with clothes motto for this set should be, in the him the best horse he had ever rid- The circumstances would be altered den. This the owner of the horse took as a high compliment, as Gen. Breckinridge was so distinguished

> stock countries in the world. At the close of the war the gal-Gen. Hill their banner, bullet ridden, tattered and torn, but never exhibited on the 5th of September, sent some figures that will put an-1878, when he intends to have a re-union of his regiment at McMinn-er.—Pittsburgh Chronicle. ville, and a grand barbecue at 'Camp Smartt," in honor of the auniversary of the day of their enlist-

Remembered Kindness. The Raleigh (N. C.) News tells the following gratifying story: "In Virginia during the war, a Federal officer fell wounded in front of the Confederate breastworks. While and anon running off after some drink. The bullets were flying wretched hypocrite, who happens to thick from both sides, and Moore's have a big voice and a profusion of friends endeavored to persuade him sions of great length, glistening s from such a hazardous enterprise. ver-plated caskets and carved may In all that we have said to the Despite remonstrance and danger, ble monuments are unnecessary workingman and about the work- however, Moore leaped the breasta communication from the Federal 'cup of cold water' on the occasion

Wise Maxims.

Mr. John McDonnugh, the New the news of the passage or the Passa

tiny of usurpation and fraud, these Dealers in Tobacco Stems are Lin-

Commissioner Raum, of the Internal Revenue Department, in reply

no reasonable public policy could, fall, comprehend the case and the stems, published in the Revenue TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, 1877. SIR: In your letter of the 17th inst, you state that you propose to engage in the business of buying,

> special tax as leaf dealer. In reply I have to inform you that this office decides that any person whose business is to sell strips or stemmed leaf, or to sell tobacco stems, or to sell broken and fragmentary tobacco, including scraps cuttings, and clipping in bulk as dealer, comes within the terms of the Statute defining a leaf dealer, or dealer in leaf tobacco, and must pay a special tax as such and keep the books and make the entries therein

The following are some of the rec sons for this decision.: 1. Tobacco stems aside from the behind the brow of it, in support of other portions of the natural leaf are largely used in the manufacture nanufacture of snuff, and the law requires every manufacturer of toco, snuff and cigars to keep an accurate account of all his purchases

2. There is the same reason why dealer in tobacco stems should keep a book and enter all his purchases and sales of tobacco stems as there is that the dealer in the natural leaf should do so. used in section 3,244 of the U.S. Re-

vised Statutes, which imposes vari ous special taxes, is held to be used as a generic term and to include strips, or stemmed leaf, stems, and scraps, and fragmentary tobacco, as well as leaf tobacco in its normal and ordinary condition, as it is cured orepared and put up for general sale by farmers and planters. Strips, scraps, cuttings, ellppings and stems are all component parts

of the natural leaf, and are all ma-

terial which constitute the basis of manufactured tobacco or cigars. They are all articles of traffic and have a commercial value. The strips, or stemmed leaf no ba than the natural and normal leaf, are acknowledged to be leaf tobacco The dealer in strips is acknowledged to be a leaf dealer, and pays tax as any other leaf dealer, though he traffies in only a portion of the natural leaf. By parity of reason the man who deals in tobacco stems after they are stripped from the flat, extended portion of the leaf, which stems constitute from 25 to 33 per

Yours respectfully Green B. Raum, Commissioner

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THE PLANT OF THE PERSON. Some Facts in the Case of the Bal timore & Ohio Bailroad

nore & Ohio road appear to be these in the race. The fool who happens receiving three severe wounds, and and its brakemen \$2 per day. The to have inherited a fortune is as poor surviving them through many years road reduced their pay to \$1 75 and \$1 50. The men accepted the nev Gen. Hill began his campaign as usual, when a further reduction of goes slowly up; the only way to Colonel of the 5th Confederate Reg- ten per cent, was made. Those for miliar with the operations of the road aver that the men can not make full time, averaging about twenty

twenty-five cents per meal. port as the poor man's friends. Just S. Deakins, on the part of the regi- monly fixed at that rate. It will be were the men able to make full time an officer, and from one of the finest if the statements of the workmen can be relied upon, has employmen twenty-six days in the month, and ant Fifth Confederates presented to very many estimate the average much less than twenty. dishonored. Gen. Hill has preserv- ment we are not prepared to credit. ed it carefully, and says it will be The company may be able to pre

gant Punerals. estates of decedents by means of im posing and extravagant funerals, ion delivered by Judge Rheme, of ty, Pennsylvania. In a case in which the personal estate of the deceases was proved to be but \$581 82, an ad court allow the sum of \$139 75 fo the expenses of burial, which was fy the vanity of the living, but respect for the dead demands th and when a decedent's estate is lin where he leaves a family of help

DONN PIATT thus writes from Ohio to the Capital:

If you are at all curious upon th

subject - wanting to know, yo State will go politically next Octber, rest assured that It will be Den are disgusted with Hayes, who h 'smashed their machine," and th people, who are disgusted with John sherman. The hard times get ha der, and the bloody instructi